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Chicago—Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann



THOMAS CAREY
Popular Democratic Candidate for Mayor.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEN

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Vice Chairman—Douglas Pattison, Freeport; Terence F. Moran, Chicago; Ed. M. Spiller, Marion.

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James M. Dalley, chairman.

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Second Ward—William J. Graham.

Third Ward—Thomas D. Nash.

Fourth Ward—James M. Dalley.

Fifth Ward—Patrick J. Carr.

Sixth Ward—John P. Gibbons.

Seventh Ward—James M. Whalen.

Eighth Ward—John H. Mack.

Ninth Ward—John J. Leonard.

Tenth Ward—Joseph W. Cermak.

Eleventh Ward—A. J. Sabath.

Twelfth Ward—Anton J. Cermak.

Thirteenth Ward—Martin J. O'Brien.

Fourteenth Ward—Patrick A. Nash.

Fifteenth Ward—Thomas P. Keane.

Sixteenth Ward—Stanley H. Kuns.

Thirtieth Ward—William P. Feeney.

Country Towns—Samuel Kleinits, Chicago Heights; Francis M. Keough, Lemont; Peter Wolf, Melrose Park; Ross C. Hall, Oak Park; Isaac M. Kuebler, Palatine, and Frank H. McCulloch.

Ward Organizations.

1—Headquarters, 773 S. State St.; president, John J. Coughlin, 17 N. La Salle St.; secretary, Ike Rodell, 117 E. 20th St.

2—Headquarters, 203 E. 37th St.; tel. Douglas 2469; meets every Tuesday; president, Edw. Stenson, 3415 Michigan Ave.; secretary, Otto Woerter, 568 E. 35th St.

3—Headquarters, Indiana Theater Bldg., 210 E. 43d St.

4—Headquarters, Young's Hall, 30th and Wallace Sts.; meets first Thursday; president, John F. Bolton, 3254 Union Ave.; secretary, James J. Kropacek, 3135 Normal Ave.

5—Headquarters, Kahn's Hall, 35th and Wood sts.; meets second Thursday; president, Henry McNeerney, 3544 S. Paulina St.; secretary, Matthew M. Bunyan, 3426 Union Ave.

6—Headquarters, Calumet K. of C. Hall, 6202 Cottage Grove Ave.; president, James M. Whalen, 6457 Langley Ave.; secretary, Elmer J. Whitty, 6424 Langley Ave.

7—Headquarters, 9215 Commercial Ave.; president, John P. Byrnes, 7457 Bond Ave.; secretary, Gustave Steinwig, 9270 Anthony Ave.

8—Headquarters, DeHaan's Hall, 9442 Cottage Grove Ave.; tel. Burnside 1183; president, Catrines DeHaan, 9464 Cottage Grove Ave.; secretary, Donald E. Whittenburg, 10725 Cottage Grove Ave.

9—Headquarters, 2152 W. 12th St.; tel. Seeley 1940; president, Michael J. Browne, 1916 Washburn Ave.; secretary, Fred W. Rauech, 1741 W. 19th.

10—Headquarters, 2324 S. Kedzie Ave.; tel. Lawndale 108; president, Otto Kerner, 2426 S. Clifton Park Ave.; secretary, Joseph I. Novak, 2401 S. Trumbull Ave.

11—Headquarters, 3230 W. Madison St.; phone Kedzie 423; president, James C. Denvir, 3348 Congress St.; secretary, John C. Morris, 3336 W. Adams St.

12—Headquarters, Conway's Hall, Lake St. and Western Ave.; meets second and fourth Tuesdays; president, James B. Shiel, 1723 Grand Ave.; secretary, Edward J. Kelly, 3345 Park Ave.

13—Headquarters, 2705 Iowa St.; president, Edward J. Kaindl, 2600 W. Chicago Ave.; secretary, Morris Gevirtz, 836 N. Francisco Ave.

14—Headquarters, 1452 W. North Ave.; meets every Friday; president, Joseph Petlak, 1340 W. North Ave.; secretary, Frank Litteraki, 1617 Dickson St.

15—Headquarters, 986 Milwaukee Ave.; tel. Monroe 6872; president, Michael Palase; secretary, Teofil Weyna, 1020 Milwaukee Ave.

16—Headquarters, 1453 W. Madison St.; tel. Monroe 3769; president, James C. Gavin, 326 S. Racine

Ave.; secretary, John Vanderburg, 123 S. Sangamon St.

17—Headquarters, northwest corner Blue Island Ave. and Taylor St.; president, Thos. J. Johnson, 1654 W. Congress St.; secretary, Paul Brown.

18—Headquarters, Club House, 823 W. 18th St.; tel. Canal 6169; meets second and fourth Thursdays; president, Peter F. Smith, 1603 S. Union Ave.; secretary, Barth. P. Collins, 926 W. 19th St.

19—Headquarters, 113 Locust street; tel. Superior 491; meets every second Friday; president, Joseph P. Mahoney, 1446 N. La Salle street; secretary, Edmund L. Mulcahy.

20—Headquarters, 1764 Larrabee St.; tel. Lincoln 3745; daily meetings at 716 W. North Ave.; president, Rudolph L. Schapp, 1962 Home St.; phone Lincoln 7557; secretary, Math. J. Wagner.

21—Headquarters, Lower Lincoln Turner Hall, Sheffield and Diversey Aves.; tel. Lincoln 1995; president, Jas. H. Poage, 616 Belmont Ave.; secretary, Bernard Jung, 1941 Mohawk St.

22—Headquarters, 1504 Barry Ave.; tel. Lake View 1204; president, Frank A. Stadler, 2308 Lincoln Ave.; secretary, Gustav Seedorf, 3134 N. Oakley Ave.

23—Headquarters, 5401 Broadway; phone Edgewater 494; president, John S. Hummer, 4535 Beacon St.; secretary, John P. Dougherty, 6310 Magnolia Ave.

24—Headquarters, 3943 Lincoln Ave.; tel. Grace 8704; meets every Friday; president, Chas. A. Williams, 3516 Janssen Ave.; secretary, Chas. W. Peters, 3649 N. Hermitage Ave.

25—Headquarters, Grace Hall, 3801 Bernard St., corner Grace, Elston and Bernard; phone Irving 578; meets last Friday; president, Hans Blase, 3017 Pensacola Ave.; secretary, Geo. J. Gerkken, 4040 N. LeClaire Ave.

26—Headquarters, 1907 Milwaukee Ave.; phone Armitage 6471.

27—Headquarters, 1610 W. Garfield Blvd.; tel. Drover 4157; president, Frank J. Ryan; secretary, John R. Cook.

28—Headquarters, McNally's Hall, 4647 S. Halsted St.; president, Martin J. McNally, 4647 S. Halsted St.; secretary, E. J. Keon, 521 W. 45th St.

29—Headquarters, 5608 S. Halsted St.; meets first Friday; president, Frank J. Corr, 524 W. 60th St.; secretary, Chas. Sener, 5853 S. Peoria St.

30—Headquarters, suites 10 and 11, Anderson Bldg., 6856 S. Halsted St.

31—Headquarters, Hodnett's Hall, Armitage and Crawford Aves.; phone Belmont 5991.

32—Headquarters, 3556 Ogden Ave.; tel. Lawndale 634; president, Harry M. Christie, 1849 S. Lawndale Ave.; secretary, Dennis M. Duffy, 2133 S. Lawndale Ave.

33—Headquarters, 1039-41 W. Madison St.; tel. Garfield 7123; meets first and third Thursdays; president, R. W. Larkin, 4123 Jackson Blvd.; secretary, John S. Clark, Keeler and North Aves.

The Chicago State numbers among the subscribers the most influential, most progressive and most respected men in Chicago.

It reaches nearly every man of standing in the community and all men who are makers of public opinion or directors of public affairs.

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It reaches all classes in their homes.

It is in every public office and every public library.

It is a paper that is read by people of standing and influence.

The Eagle goes to every precinct in Chicago.

ELECTION CALENDAR FOR 1918

JULY 13—First day to file state, congressional, legislative, and county petitions.

AUG. 2—Last day to file such petitions.

AUG. 7—Last day to withdraw petitions with secretary of state.

AUG. 12—First day to file petitions for municipal court offices.

AUG. 14 and 15—Registration days in districts.

AUG. 22—Last day to file petitions for municipal court offices.

AUG. 23—Last day to withdraw petitions with county or city clerks.

SEPT. 11—State-wide, district, and county primaries.

OCT. 5—Last day to file independent petitions for state and county offices.

OCT. 11—Last day to file independent petitions for municipal court offices.

OCT. 23—Last day to withdraw independent petitions.

NOV. 5—State and county election.

Clayton F. Smith, who has made one of the best city treasurers that Chicago ever had, is being boomed by Democrats for mayor.

Mr. Smith made a splendid record as warden of the county hospital.

He is very popular with all factions of the party and would make a splendid mayor of Chicago.

Alderman Walter P. Steffen of the Twenty-third ward, is making a good record in the City Council. He is one of the coming men of Chicago and the people are pleased with him.

Peter Reinberg has made a splendid record as president of the county board.

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Much-Married Man Might Tempt Fortune Again

ST. LOUIS.—Jesse Otley Gibbs hasn't had enough of women yet. And he's you might marry again? Here's the answer:

"Well, I don't know. Maybe if the right kind of a girl came along—a country girl who could make pies—You know the kind of pigs, with flaky crusts—and if she owned a farm and had no ear for music—and didn't object to a man's going out nights—well—maybe; who can tell?"

But chances are against any more wedding bells for Jesse for some time. Yes, he's under \$5,000 bond pending a hearing because two of the previous six wives got together and ascertained there was a lack of divorces between Jesse's matrimonial alliances. But Jesse is no more changeable in his affections that he is in his statements. For a short time before he had admitted that he might "fall" for a country girl who can make pies, he had given vent to the following expression in his cell at the police station:

"Women! Help, heaven! Men their creation mar in profiting by them!"

"I read that in Shakespeare and ain't it the truth?"

"Of all of my wives, I liked Rose Lynn the best. She was No. 5, you know. To tell the truth, we were never legally married. All the rest have got divorces and the only wife I know anything about now is Helma Swanberg, the last one, who caused all the trouble."

"Wives are the easiest things in the world to get—and the hardest to get rid of. Wink at a woman or chuck her under the chin and she thinks you're proposing. 'Oh, this is so sudden!' she cries, and the first thing you know you're nailed."

Yes, Jesse is considerably changeable.

Chickens Caused Purchaser All Kinds of Trouble

NEW YORK.—This interesting police court tale concerns the chameleon-like tactics of three chickens that turned black in the ice box of their purchaser overnight and which caused the purchaser all kinds of trouble and distress and finally resulted in his appearance in the Heights police court on charges of attempted felonious assault and carrying a weapon.

The principal actors in the feathered drama are August Heithaus, a resident of Hackensack, N. J., and Julius Schoenbach, a poultry dealer with an establishment in New York.

The testimony showed that Heithaus, who is the proprietor of a pool and billiard parlor, was passing the complainant's store on his way to Fort Lee ferry. Heithaus entered the store and told Schoenbach to wrap up the fowl.

The billiard man said he took them home and put them in the ice box and then the trouble started. He stated that early next morning a peculiar odor permeated the house and he and his wife traced the smell to the refrigerator. Heithaus told Judge Nolan that the chickens had turned black, and that he and his family had dined on chicken that day. He stated all became violently ill less than an hour after the dishes had been cleared away. He said he summoned the family doctor, and after putting the family to bed, had contracted a large physician's bill.

Magistrate Nolan decided that Heithaus should face trial for both charges and held him under \$500 bail for possessing a pistol without a permit and under \$1,000 on the attempted felonious assault complaint.

Sad but Not Unusual Ending to Youthful Dreams

CHICAGO.—George Slove and Ernest Marmorstein, the twelve-year-old boys who set out to conquer the world with an air gun, will eat off the mantelpiece for a week. For yesterday, after a memorable night in an Elgin police station, the boys were turned over to their respective parents for further treatment.

The boys left Chicago two days ago, taking an electric train, which happened to be going to Elgin.

Simultaneous with their departure, \$100 that George Slove's father had put away for the winter coal disappered.

It was while they were stocking up for their long trip with cans of sardines, sausage, matches, bread and other essentials of camping that the storekeeper, suspicious of their large roll of bills, notified the police.

The air guns, previously purchased, were returned to the dealer for \$4, something less than the purchase price.

Besides these the boys had bought boy scout blouses and hats, a hunting knife and innumerable sodas.

Ernest spoke lightly of the escapade and smiled at the memory of the ice cream he had consumed.

But George, the real instigator of the scheme, must bear the heavier punishment. He is held in solitary confinement by an indignant mother, who can't quite forgive him for being the first of her 11 children to break the law.

Proving You Can't Keep a Good Man Down

KANSAS CITY.—When Uncle Sam gave up that early idea of organizing a "regiment of runts" for service in France, there wasn't an unhappy young man in the world than Frank Mills.

Already he had picked out a boy scout uniform to wear to war, and he had a notion that nowhere else in the service awaited a welcome for a man who'd fit into it.

But Frank did his best, anyhow. Army, navy, marine corps, tanks; aviation, signallers, intelligence; cavalry, infantry, artillery—Civilian Mills tried 'em all.

But even when he stood on tiptoe he rose to no grander height than 4 feet 11. And the recruiting officers would have none of him. Frank had registered for the draft from 3028 West Sixty-third place and he began pestering local board 68. He became a daily visitor at the board's offices and each visit saw him with a brand new reason why that little matter of an inch or two shouldn't be permitted to make any difference in his case. Finally the board stationed a guard at the window and all doors were locked at Frank's approach.

One day he slipped past the lookout. The threshold passed, he made a most disrespectful sign at the exemptors.

"The last time I was here made 31 tries I'd made for France. You can't keep a good man out of this war. Today I made it 32 and the Red Cross took me. 'Hooyay!'"

Mourning as Dead, Soldier Proves Very Much Alive

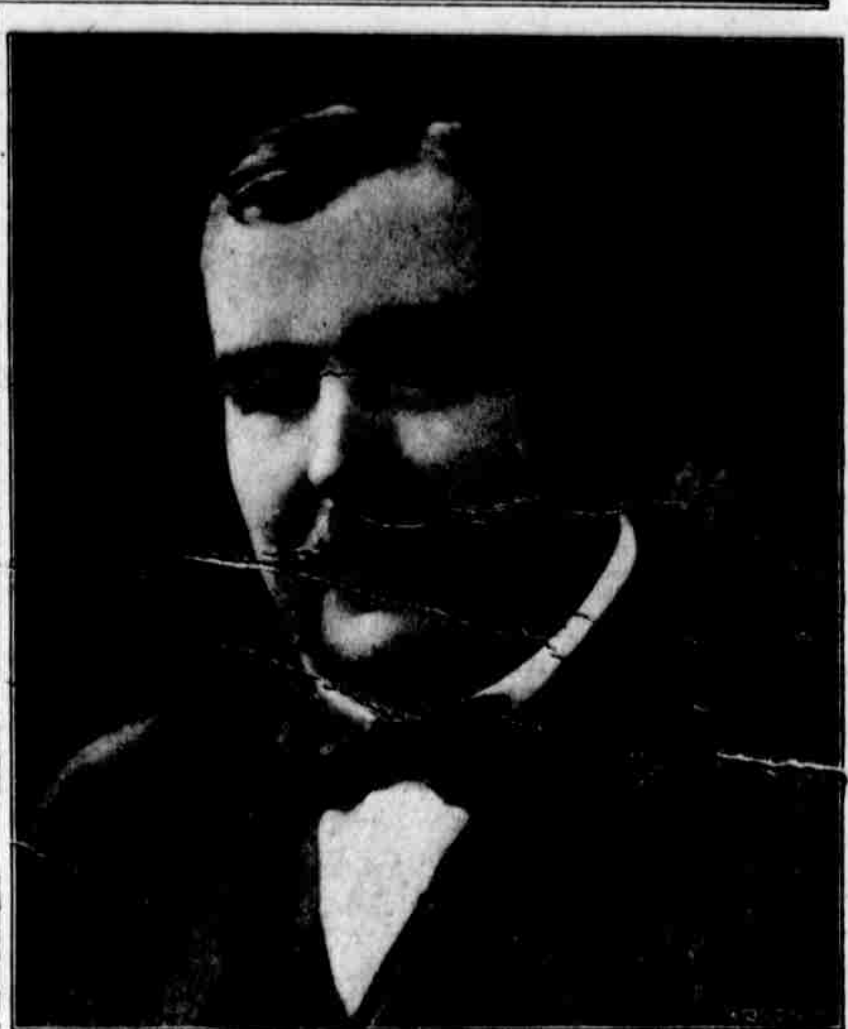
CHARLOTTE, VT.—With his will accepted for probate, an executor appointed and commissioners and appraisers named, his personal life insurance paid to his parents by the company, payments made to his mother, whom he named as beneficiary, by the government under his \$10,000 government insurance policy, and a memorial service having been held at his church, during which a gold star replaced the blue star for his representation in the church service flag, Private Noah C. Frink of this town is alive and well, according to two letters he has written, and which were received last week by his parents.

Private Frink, who went to France early in the spring as a member of company C, Fifty-eighth infantry, was declared by the government to have been killed in action on July 17, and his parents accepted the heart-breaking telegram with its fullest meaning. Letters of condolence were sent to the family from relatives and friends.

The first intimation that the parents of Private Frink had that he was not dead was through a letter written by Private Albert Williams which was received by the Williams family ten days ago.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Frink, the parents, received two letters, dated August 5 and August 14, respectively, from their son, in which he told of liking army life and general matters pertaining to his delays over there.

Private Frink is thirty-two years of age, and has three brothers in the service also, all of whom enlisted at the same time, but in different branches.



HARRY R. GIBBONS,
Democratic Candidate for County Treasurer.

EAGLETS.

Charles W. Deubler, the genial and popular proprietor of the Justly famous Old Quincy No. 9, Randolph and La Salle streets, which is patronized by the best people of this city, is not only one of Chicago's first citizens but is one of her most successful business men who has contributed largely to the upbuilding of Chicago.

John Powers has always served the people well as alderman from the Nineteenth ward.

Lawrence Williams, the president of the big Oliver Typewriter Company, is one of those public-spirited men who have been the making of Chicago's greatness. Mr. Williams is noted for his progressiveness and his business ability is attested by the success of the great concern of which he is the head.

Otto Rice, the popular secretary and manager of the Quick Service Laundry Company, would make a splendid West Park commissioner. He is public spirited and popular, and has the good wishes of his fellow citizens.

John B. Knaut of 73 West Washington street is one of the leaders in the real estate world.

Albert Zel, in addition to handling the finest olive oil in the world, from the province of Lucania, Italy, also handles the finest wines from the Tuscan vineyards. The finest wines from Tuscany, Italy, are the Chianti wines, long famous for their good qualities. These, and in fact all of the oil and wines handled by Mr. Zel at 440 Orleans street, are worthy of all praise. His father, Giuseppe Zel, lives in Tuscany, Italy, and raises on his extensive property all of the oil and wine imported from there by Albert Zel.

James R. Buckley, Chief Clerk in the Criminal Court Clerk's office, is always adding to the efficiency of the public service.

F. H. Seubold, D. C., one of the most prominent chiropractors in Chicago, offers to treat all soldiers and sailors suffering from sciatica, rheumatism, or kindred ailments, free of charge. His office is in the Stevens building, 17 North State street.

Thomas J. Webb Coffee, sold in cans at 39 cents per pound, is the housewife's standard for excellent quality. It is the coffee that is popular with everybody who has ever used it.—Adv.

CLEAN THE BENCH

Voters Have a Chance This Fall to Make Some Real Lawyers Judges and Reject Unfit Men.

Chicago voters have a chance this fall to elect some good men to the Municipal Court Bench.

It is not necessary to deplete the ranks of the Dog Catchers' Union to secure judges.

There are plenty of good lawyers—able and honest men—who are willing to take the job.

The Republican and Democratic parties have nominated their tickets.

Some of the candidates for judicial honors on each of them are very good.

Some of them are very bad.

Some of them are notoriously unlearned in the law.

The public knows some of them.

The lawyers know all of them.

Elect the men who will deal out justice and who respect the law themselves.

Defeat the other fellows and if you have any doubt about some of them ask any good lawyer. He will tell you the truth about some unfit men.

ALL FOR THESE

On the three state questions that will go on the November election ballot both parties will agree in their endorsement. They are:

For a constitutional convention.

For a \$60,000,000 bond issue for good roads.

For state control of private banks.

J. J. Chott, the well known lawyer, who made a good record on the justice bench, would make a good Municipal Judge.

The Vesuvio Italian Restaurant on the second floor of 123 North Clark street is deservedly popular. Its cuisine is of the best and its manager, Eduardo Vitroni, is one of the most capable restaurant men in the United States.

Judge Harry F. Dolan has made a grand record as Municipal Judge.

Emil Longhi, the popular proprietor of the Justly famous Italian & Greek Products Company at 1518-20 South Wabash avenue, has built up a great reputation in the business world on account of the excellence of the olive oil and fine imported wines handled by his house.



JOSEPH RUSHKEWICZ,
Popular Assistant City Treasurer and Strong Democratic Candidate for City Treasurer.